By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(@. 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Louise Salisbury sat a little apart from the merry crowd who were gathered on the roomy veranda of the Stafford cabin this first evening of Peggy Stafford's house party.

She was wondering just how she, sober, serious music teacher, had the good luck to be included in this happygo-lucky, carefree party. Of course, she had always known Peggy Stafford. And now Peggy had invited her to Glen Mountain cabin for the whole month of July!

Louise made up her mind to throw aside her habitual gravity and for the next few weeks imitate the lightheartedness of the other girls, who were never serious two minutes in succession, bandying jokes about their clothes, their allowances, their love affairs-often all in the same breath. Acting on this determination, she rose and pulled her low chair nearer to the group of girls,

At that instant from somewhere on the mountain above, a voice resonant as if projected through a megaphone, called down: "Hello, everybody!"

"The Turners have come!" cried Peggy. "They have the cabin above." Moved by a sudden impulse, quite possibly the result of her recent thoughts, Louise picked up the megaphone lying on the veranda railing.

"Hark, I hear a voice, Way up on the mountain top, tip-top, Descending down below-descending down below!"

she sang in her rich contralto voice.

The girls clapped and from above came an applauding "Bravo! Bravo! Encore!" But Louise blushing, shook her head. She had unwittingly overheard an aside spoken to Peggy by her aunt, who was acting as chaperon. "I suppose now the Turners have



come, my duties will begin in earnest,' she had sald mischlevously, and Peggy had answered quickly: "Hush, auntle nobody knows yet."

Next morning, just as the girls were finishing breakfast, a cheerful whistle sounded from the veranda and a tall figure loomed in the doorway.

"Top of the morning!" and Louise thought to herself that never before had she seen personified the very spirit of the out-of-doors. Tall, sunbrowned, radiating health and optimism Bob Turner was certainly a youth to captivate any maiden. Lucky Peggy, she thought. Money-a piquant beauty-friends galore-this wonderful mountain cabin-and now Bob Turner! To some people came

Peggy was leading him in by the hand and introducing him to the others. Betty Laurel, Kit Angell, Virginia Wales, Sally Tucker and Louise Salisbury. As Louise shyly advanced a slim hand, Bob held it for a second in his. "So this is the one who serenaded me last night," he said.

"How odd! How did you know?" a babble of voices cried out the very thought in Louise's mind.

But Bob only shook his head and refused to answer. "I'm here merely as messenger boy," he announced. "Mother and the girls want you to come up this evening for a moonlight dance on the veranda. So long!"

That evening was to Louise the most wonderful time of her life-and the most miserable. Its wonder lay in Bob's singling her out for dance after dance and begging her to sit with him on the top veranda step when the little home-made cakes and fruity punch were served. Its misery consisted in her fancy that Peggy's eyes followed her reproachfully, and in her own relentless judgment, which condemned a man who flirted with one girl when he was engaged to another.

Long she lay awake while the cool night breeze, laden with the fragrant sweetness of the pines, swept in through the window, fanning her hot

Her last waking thought was one of determination to avoid Bob Turner in the future. Peggy should have no cause to regret giving her this wonder-

Louise, with a singleness of pur-

pose, carried out her plans. When Bob called she was busy "writing letters."

Then, a few days before the breakup of the house party, Louise had an adventure which resulted very unex-pectedly—to Louise. She had been trying not to feel envious as she heard the other girls telling their plans.

Despondently, she left the others at last and wandered down an overgrown path into the ravine which ran for miles, bisecting Glen mountain. Careless of distance she rambled on, never doubting her ability to retrace her steps in a place where a trail was more or less plainly evident.

Now in the mountains, when the sun sets, it sets quickly—simply drops behind some peak and is gone. Suddenly, to her bewilderment, Louise found that she was being enveloped in twilight. Hastily she turned back, and was amazed to find that, while apparently there had been only one way to come, several trails offered themselves for her return.

Startled and realizing that she was on the verge of undergoing that dreadful experience, being lost in the mountains, she sat down on a lichen covered rock to recover her thoughts.

Lost in the mountains! Well, a search party would find her ultimately. She wished she had left word that she was going down into the ravine.

Hark! What was that? Was it the wind in the trees, or did she faintly hear a voice? Trembling a little with apprehension lest she was mistaken, she made a trumpet of her hands and called. Somebody answered. Again she called-again the answer, nearer. Then followed the rustle of trampled underbrush, and a dim form appeared on the edge of the precipice.

A moment later her hands were imprisoned in those of Bob. "The girls missed you and I had a hunch you were in the ravine. I've walked miles along the cliff calling."

Louise started to speak-chokedthen managed to get out: "Nothing ever sounded as good as your voice!"

"It was 'a voice on the mountain top' for fair," he hummed. Then: "We must get back and relieve the anxlety of the others," he said. "But first, I am going to take advantage of this opportunity when I have you to myself to say something. I love you, Louise; I love you!"

"Why-why-but Peggy?" gasped the girl.

"Don't breathe a word," he said, "but I'm hoping Peggy will be my sister. She is as good as engaged to my brother Tom, who is coming up in August."

Louise couldn't speak for sheer happiness.

"You remember the next words of the song you sang?" went on Bob. 'Let us all unite in love.' How soon, dear, can we unite in marriage? My whole family are in love with you, as well as I, and there isn't a bit of use in wasting the rest of the summer."

So tenderly he looked at her that Louise capitulated utterly. Besides, what a choice she had to make! A furnished city room in August, or-Bob and the mountains!

"I'll marry you whenever you say!" she promised.

# GROWTH MUST BE CHECKED

Nature's Wisdom in Limiting Reproduction of Any One Species of Living Organisms.

If an organism, be it cattle, fish or insects, were to increase at its normal rate without hindrance, it would in a short while cover the whole surface of the world. That form of life would eventually be the only one, and A would be all-powerful. A strong specimen of an oyster will produce 16,000,000 eggs, and may easily have a grown family of half a million! Herrings and cod, and indeed most fish, multiply very quickly. Any pair of fish may have a family of many millions. When Christopher Columbus left America at the close of his second voyage he left a few pairs of cattle at San Domingo. The descendants of these on the Argentine pampas, to say nothing of other parts of Amer-Ica, were supposed to number 12,000,-000 at the end of the eighteenth century! During the mouse plague in South Australia some years ago, a farmer put down some poisoned wheat, and the next day found 23,000 mice lying dead round his premises. Seventy thousand were slain in another wheat yard, and it soon increased to many millions.

# Victory for Tact.

Speaking of nurses, it is surpaising how much a tactful nurse can accomplish with little children, when an equally learned nurse can do almost nothing. Two little children-they were very little-were about to have their temperatures taken for the first time. Mother could not be with them and the two little things were bewildered and frightened and began to scream wildly. The nurse present insisted that she take their temperature in the regular way and they kept on screaming.

Then walked in a young nurse who was still training, but who understood children. "Why not take the temperature under their per ?" she said.
"See, dear, I'm goin, ... give you a little gun to carry under your arm for a minute; both of you are going to have a little gun. Now you'll be little soldiers."

The screams died out at once, they proudly snuggled "their little guns" under their arms and the nurse got their temperature.—Springfield Union.

Reward for "Hot Air." "Just look at that rooster," remarked the duck; "since he's begun crowing he's had his statue placed on the

top of the barn."-Farm and Home

# A CENTURY OF ANTHRACITE

First Ton of Hard Coal Reached the City of Philadelphia Just One Hundred Years Ago.

An even hundred years have elapsed fince one William Wurts, a Philadelphia merchant, drove his team of mules with the first ton of anthracite through the spring freshets and bog land to the banks of the Delaware river and floated the new fuel down the river to Philadelphia on a pine log raft.

But he experienced no little difficulty in that first anthracite year of 1820 in overcoming the popular objection that the coal was "extremely slow of lighting." Pine log rafts floated only 365 tons of anthracite that year. But it fetched a price of \$12 a ton and could be delivered freight-on-raft Philadelphia at \$3-a fact that was freely advertised to attract additional capital, for, of course, there was no

profiteering in those days.

Spring freshets and bog land and slow inflammability no longer worry operators. Silk shirts for miners are a bigger nuisance. But production in a hundred years has jumped to 86,-200,000 tons, and could this year surpass the 100 million-ton mark, which was almost reached in 1917.

Reading, Wilkesbarre, Lehigh, Mauch Chunk—these names are spoken one thousand times hourly in the industrial world today, simply because there lay up in the hills of Pennsylvania a hard, black substance, one ton of which sly old William Wurts steered on a raft down the Delaware to Philadelphia, just one hundred years ago.—Wall Street Journal.

## ASTRONOMY STILL AT FAULT

Men of Science Forced to Admit Exact Results From Their Calculations Are Not Possible.

The celebrated observatory at Greenwich, the place from which we reckon longitude, was founded by Charles II in 1675, mainly for the purpose of investigating the movements of the moon in the interests of navigation. Although in the intervening two and a half centuries astronomers have worked at the problem, the moon has not yet become entirely amenable to their mathematics. In a recent report of the observatory at Greenwich attention is invited to the increasing deviation between the calculated position of the moon in the sky and its real position shown by the Greenwich observations. The deviation has lately been growing in a serious manner. The error last year was more than twelve times as large as the error twenty years ago, and the average annual increase during the two decades has amounted to half a second of arc in longitude. The reason that astronomers have falled in getting exact results from calculations based on the dynamical laws of gravitation is possibly the existence of some attractive force that they have not yet discovered, although the result may also be affected by the true shape of the earth, which still awaits accurate determination.

Deadly Weapon of Warfare.

An invention by a French wireless engineer, M. Dunoyer, will completely change the character of naval warfare, if its claims are fulfilled, says the London Mail. It consists of what he calls an "electric safety lock." The mechanism to direct the course of a torpedo and secure its explosion against an enemy warship can be worked not only by wireless waves of the right length, but also by a proper sequence of Morse signals, Any error in the right sequence of dots and dashes would run the mechanism down to zero again and render the torpedo harmless. Each torpedo launched would have its own key sequence of dots and dashes, and so the enemy would be unable to tamper

Books From Washington's Library. The sale of the library of the late Samuel Riker of this city was concluded at the Anderson Galleries recently. Dr. A. S. Rosenbach paid \$4,000 for George Washington's copy of "A Collection of All the Treaties of Pence, Alliance, and Commerce Between Great Britain and Other Powers From the Treaty Signed at Munster, in 1684, to Treaties Signed at Paris, in 1783," three volumes, London, 1785. The work contains Washington's autograph on each title page and his book plate on the inside of each front cover. The work was auctioned off at the sale of the library of Lawrence Washington, the great grandson of George Washington, in Philadelphia, in 1876.-New York Times.

Concerning Aerial Flights. Air Commodore Edward Maitland of R-34 fame, speaking at the Royal Soclety of Arts, said that while flying the Atlantic he retired about 9 a. m., and he was ashamed to say he slept until nine the next day. He found that the air not only induced sleep, but sharpened the appetite. Ladies had often asked him, the commodore said, "In what should we dress when about to take an aerial flight?" He felt tempted to suggest crinolines, which would become very useful as parachutes should the necessity arise. -London Chronicle.

A Big Contract.

"I see where the people at Atlantic City are asking the authorities to make the high winds stop blowing the sand about at Chelsea,"

"Next thing the public will be demanding that somebody stop the bot air blowing in congress."

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#### Notice of Taking Roads Into County Road System.

At a meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners held at the Court House in Corunna, June 25, 1920. Present—Commissioners Bailey, Parmenter and Cline.

Commissioner Cline presented the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Shiawassee County that the following described roads be taken into the County Road System for construction and mainten-

(45) Beginning at the State Reward Road at the north-west corner of sec-tion one, Sciota Township, and running west to county line between Middle-bury and Sciota Townships.

(44) Beginning at the intersection of the north and south quarter line through sections 23 and 26, Bennington Township, and the section line between said sections, thence west on section line to intersection of angling road in north-east corner said section 29 of Bennington Township, thence south-westerly through sections 29 and 30 Bennington Township, thence and angling south-westerly and north-westerly through sections 25 and 26 of Sciota Township, which road is commonly known as the Grand River Road, Shiawassee County, Michigan.

(43) Commencing at the corner common to sections 21 and 22, 28 and 27, running thence south one mile between sections 28 and 27, thence west one mile between sections 27 and 34, thence scuth one mile between sections 34 and 35, all in the Township of Rush, thence south in the Township of Owesso be-tween sections 2 and 3, 10 and 11, 14 and 15, three miles to the West Main Street Road.

ROY C. BAILEY, AMOS PARMENTER, WM. H. CLINE, Board of County Road Commissioner Shiawassee County, Michigan. 15-18

# Order of Publication.

State of Michigan-The Probate Court for the County of Shiawassee. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the City of Corunna, on Tuesday, the 6th day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty. Present-Matthew Bush, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Atheleen T

On reading and filing the petition of Lawren , Seward praying for license to sell real estate. It is Ordered, That the 9th day of August next at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probat office be assigned for hearing said petition.

And it is Further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Owosso Times, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Shiawassee. MATTHEW BUSH, Judge of Probate.

By CLARIBEL GALLOWAY, Probate Register.



# Order of Publication.

State of Michigan-The Probate Court for the

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Corunna, on Saturday, the 19th day of July, ir the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Present—Matthew Bush, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Martha J. Burge

On reading and filing the petition of Charles Bennett, praying for license to sell real estate. It is Ordered, That the 9th day of August next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Pro-bate office be assigned for hearing said petition. And it is Further Ordered, That a copy of this orders be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Owosso Times anewspaper printed and circulating in said County of Shiawassee.

MATTHEW BUSH, Judge of Probate. CLARIBEL GALLOWAY, Probate Register

# Notice of Sale.

State of Michigan-The Circuit Court for the County of Shiawassee, in Chancery, William B. Moore and William Moore, Mariam Moore, Plaintiffs,

James William Moore, Defendant.

Delendant.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Shiawassee, In Chancery, made and entered on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1920, in the above entitled cause, I. the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the said County of Shiawassee, will sell at Public Auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Corunna, in the said County of Shiawassee, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, (Central Standard Time) all of the following described lands and premises, viz: The Southwest quarter (14) of the Northwest quarter (14) of Section (25), Town (8) North, Range (4) East, Shiawassee County, Michigan.

WILLIAM J. PARKER.

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Shiawassee

WILLIAM J. PARKER.
Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Shiawas
see County, Michigan.
PULVER & BUSH,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Business Address, Owosso, Michigan. 11-18







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Commissioners' Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Eliza Glover, We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Matthew Bush, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said estate, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of E. W. Mason in the Township of Middlebury in said county, on Tursday, the 3rd day of August, A.D. 1920, and on Monday, the 4th day of October, A. D. 1920, and no monday, the 4th day of October, A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forence of each of said days, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting all claims against said estate and that four months from the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1920, are allowed creditors to present their claims to said Commissioners for adjustment and allowance. for the County of Shinwas

llowance.
Dated the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1920.

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